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WEATHER REPORT, AUGUST

orted by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and Meteo clogist, Dept. Agriculture.

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States, falling parometer, easterly southerly winds, and generally warmer partly cloudy weather, with rain areas from New York

will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month free

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1117 and closed at 1117.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York vesterday at 12 5-16. In Liverpool at

OUR AGRICULTURISTS. Thomas Hardeman Elec

GAINESVILLE, GA., August 9. The State Agricultural convention was largely attended this afternoon.
Col. Thos. Hardeman was unanim

For the fifth district, Hon. W. J. At

THE BAPTIST FESTIVAL. Brilliant Attendance and Good Worl

There was a crowded house at the festival given by the ladie's society of the fif.h Baptist church, and held in the store next to Dr. Mei Martin's drug store, on Decatir street. As early as 8 r m it was almost an impos. ibility

things she spread before her customers. He too was little Annie Lyon, a bright and hand-some girl of hardly more than a half-dozen summers and who favored her friends with a

quaint little stump speech at request
Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Mrs. Crew, both
popular and well patronized ladies, were at the
next table. They too supplied refreshments to
the weary and received the most hearty con-

whose genial welcome was as relishable as her dainties and whose special province se med to be to make people feel per fectly at home. She was ably assisted by Mrs

of Miss Lens Hairston and Miss Lillie Hairston

The post-omes does admirate an activation the interests of Cupid and folly under the direction of Mrs. Blackman, Miss Luia Paris and Mr. Tuggle. Here we find the young people most do congregate, and ah! what tender hings

THE STATE CANVASS.

A SERNOHANT LETTER FULL

DALTON, G. ., Aug. 8, 187

Editors Constitution:—I send you copy of a letter witten me by Ju'g- A wright, of Rome, Ga. I have his cureful to the letter may be published. Suppo I se the ty would willingly published. Suppo I se the ty would willingly publish the same, I send you copy. I infer from this letter that he will in be an independent candidate for governor.

Very respectfully, your ob'e's serv't. JUDGE WRIGHT'S LETTER.

Rome, Ga., August 4, 1876

General Jess A. Glenn, Duiton, Ga.
My Dean Sin-Yours of yes erday, saying, "il
you propose to make the most for governer you
should announce pourself at once; if you will
not enter the contest I think it due yourself and not enter the contest I think it due yourself and y ur friends that you so announce," is duly re-ceived I have received many letters upon this subject from both democrats and republians in the last day or two. I am much er people requires. Nationally, my opinious are, as you well know, with the northwestern democracy. The contest of Wm. Allen in Ohio against the exactions of the bondholder and for the rights of the laboring man, I regard as one of the noblest in the annals of time. H was beaten by an unfortunate combination with the Catholics, which ought to have had no significance, and by the control of the German vote by Carl Schurz in the interest of the east themselves combined with the eastern bond holder on Tilden on the single idea of re renchment and reform." So we have candidates given us by both conventions in the neerest of capital. The great in tustrial and producing classes are wholly ignored, and the country remains in the hands of the bondholder. I owe him no ill will. Like the Jew let him have his "pound of flesh," but for heaven's sake don't let him eat up the people. Like "the barren womb" he cries "give, give,

millions enormous interest. On some as high as eight per cent. These are exempted from taxa-tion, so our Georgia people who labor and pro-duce, and out of whom in their last analysis all taxes come, not only pay the interest, but as the onds are not taxed all the burthens of govern nent. The last legis ature instead of taxing to pay interest falling due, issued a new batch of s per cent. bonds, non-taxable, to pay it with.
And yet we can get no convention to restrain by ded debt. One convention ignored the other nce and integrity by putt ng in one crats have had the home government for some years, I suppose it is to retrench and reform ourselves; good—but whether it is the governor or trea urer, the convention does not inform us Of course I have no sympathy with Hayes and Wheeler, for they, the republicans are, par ex-cellence, the debt makers and the bond holders.

' How can the people do anything f none of those who understand these thins ead us." I am in my sixty-third year. Age i

though it lead to—death.

The eyes of thousands of political dead-best in the catalogue of crime, with which I will no he charged, and even friends and honest me will think there are leprous spots although not visible. 'I am in a strait betwixt two, having

AUGUSTUS R. WRIGHT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC PARTY OF DADE

Convention. 1 7111 TRENTON, GA. August 7, 1876.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the democratic party of Dade county, held this day, the result of the vote in the late primary election held in this county was received and consolidated, which was as follows: For senate, Robert H. Tatum; received 259; James W. Cureton, 268; Cureton's majority 12 votes. Upon the suggestion of the candidates for senator, and for the sake of harmony in the party, it was determined by the committee that each of the candidates for the district nomination should be represented in the Crawfish spring convention by five votes—making ten from this county in all—and that Colonel Robert H. Tatum's protest against the said primary tum's protest against the said primary election on account of illegal votes poled at Rising Fawn, be also forwarded to the secretary of the Crawfish spring convention to seen meet. This action having also received the sanction of the arridicate

PROTEST OF COL R. H. TATUM. TRENTON, GA., Aug 7th.

To Col. J. C. Nesbit, chairman, Peter
Forister, B F Pace, Mitch Pope, Hugh
McKaig, bilas Pricket, and others,
executive committee of Dade county.

ry election at the several precincts of the county on Saturday, the fifth inst, for member of congress, for state senator and representative, I am advised, believe, aver, and offer to prove, that I received a majority of all the legal votes polled for state senator, that there were more illegal votes polled for Col. Cureton, at Rising Fawn, than the majority returned for him upon the consolidation of all the votes polled in the county. That I have notified the managers of the election at Rising Fawn, to produce a list of the voters, the ballots and total sheet, that they may be examined and a true statement of the legal votes made, which they have neglected or refused

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY

S. Matheny, delegate; J. W. Bleim alternate John Long, delegate, J. G. Pace alternate; S. R. Deakins delegate, J. G. gate Benj.F. Pace alternate; H. Kaig deegate.

Committee — B. F. Pace, Migope, Hugh McKaig, Peter Fore as Prickett, R. W. Acuff.

THE ACCEPTANCES.

OW THE LETTERS OF TILDEN AND HENDRICKS WERE RE-CRIVED AT WASH-WELLEVIS INGTON. LICHE

BTRITTIC SE oth Sides Agree that they are Abl Documents, and will Make a Change fu the Campaign.

WASHINGTON, August 6. Governor Tilden's and Governor Hendricks letters of acceptance were imperfectly transmitted by t legraph, and it was not until yesterday sitternoon on the arrival of the New York papers that a correct copy of each could be had. The protracted sessions of the senate and bouse also prevented senators and members from giving

could be had. The protracted sessions of the senate and bouse also prevented senators and members from giving them the more thorough examination which has since been afforded. It can now be truthfully said the more they are approved. Many of the republicans are willing to concede that they are strong and formidable documents and treat the issues of the campaign in such an earnest and vigorous way that they ought to carry conviction to every voter not blindly bound by party following. It is evident from the what little criticism is made that the campaign without the line of administration of the campaign without the line of administration of the campaign without the line of administration and finstances.

Mr. HOOKER of Mississippi followed in a speech much praised. He said that he had yet to hear one man, wo man or child in Mississippi express a desire that the condition of the coloridate of the campaign without the line of administration of the coloridate of the continuation of the coloridate of the continuation of the coloridate of the continuation of the coloridate of the present cohesion of public sittle the republican politicians, who do not best of the present cohesion of public sittle the republican politicians, who do not best of the present cohesion of public sittle the republican politicians, who shouldered no musket and drew lastingly as an answer for the continu-ance of the present cohesion of public plunder, the letters are a imitted to be a vigorous claim for public confidence. In the language of one of them, the democrats have selected their best and abl-st men for their standard bearers, whose first utterances are asynant do. chment and reform " Well, as we whose first utterances are earnest de-laye had the home government for clarations of conviction, with a determiciarations of conviction, with a determination to carry them out if they get into power. The utter absence of any attemptat mere professions to catch a surface sentiment, and the sturdy sound of a business-like tone throughout governor Tilden's letter.

> have a great weight in the campaign, breathing as it does the purest political wisdom. Senator Jones, of Florida, regards the letter as very able on the financial and reform questions, and Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, ator Ransom, of North Carolina, ator Ransom, of North Carolina, ator Ransom, of North Carolina, atored him that this man is fit to be president, and that he will be president. Colonel Morrison chairman of the ways and means committee, looks upon it as one of the ablest documents ever presented to the people. Judge Abbott, of Massachusetts, says Governor Tilden ablity to fill the presidential chair in all respects. The earnestness of the letter, he believes, will arouse the people, for its vigorous conclusions are worth more than columns of promises and plans of reform. Speaker Say-index of the service of the servic are worth more than columns of promises and plans of reform. Speaker Sayler pronounces it one of the most statesmanlike documents he ever read. Senator Gordon says it is one of the most convincing arguments for administrative reform. Senators Thurman, Bayard and Saulsbury speak of it as an earnest, vigorous letter which places it in the iront rank of public papers. Mr. Whitthorne, chairman of the house naval committee, says it has lifted the democratic party out of its differences on the financial question, while Mr. Randall declares that it is the ablest presentation of current views on that

thorne, chairm.

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Pennsylvania, and give the democrats a fair chance of carrying that state. Its treatment of the causes of and the remedy tor the existing business depression would carry it home to the thousands of business and laboring people in his state. While he had been opposed to Governor. Tilden at St. Louis, he was now thoroughly convinced that he was the right man in the right place and would most assurelly be elevated to the presidential chair. Messrs Goode, Tucker, Douglas and in fact all of the members of the Virginia delegation who are here warmly applaud it. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, says it would be impossible to improve the letter. Senator Whyte, of Maryland, says it has made the republican senators look serious. Indeed, columns might be filled with the flattering comments of democrats here, but they will find expression more fully and authoritatively in discussions in congress or in the active work of the campaign.

committee in session met in the court house August 7, 1876, the following members being present: W. L. Wil-liams, W. F. Glower, J. L. Groves, F. D. Jewell and P. A. Denham.

MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1876

OBKER HACKS HOAR. PID SPUMB FROM ROG BILLIAMS GRANDSON

Mocker Defends the Good Has of the People of the South - Alm hams Borrows Senator En-ten to Defend Her In-ternate - What Is Sen-ator Gold (hwatto

HOUSE. The bill giving thirty dollars month to the wife of Capt. Yi.es was killed with Custer passed.

Mr. HOAR of Manuch menced by commenting on Mr. Lam speech, which, he said, however of ered in philosophic guise, or howe concealed by calmness or apparent partiality, was in full accord with uniform tone with the democratic pr north and south, and in full accord the uniform current of speeches prevailed among that gentleman's leagues whenever questions relati the position of the south had ar That speech, he said, was

against the government under which the gentleman lived, and of whose magnanimity that gentleman was a conspicuous instance. He trusted that the people of the north would read that speech, and would judge by it of the expediency of committing the government to the democratic partj.

Stirring Up Animosity

cellence, the debt makers and the bond holders.

I shall fall in with the balance of the pack in full cry on a rabbit track. Hendricks is a noble man, but like the helm to a boat, he is tacked on behind to ster with.

But all this is not an answer to your enquiry some men, agreeing and sympathising with me in my views, conjure me not to run. "You will destroy harmony." "Better let things go, they destroy harmony." "Better let things go, they had help-

and the country knows that it is non-sense. [Laughter.] He went on to say that there was no such thing as intimi-dation anywhere in Mississippi, and that in many counties of that state

there were Colored Democratic Clubs. When any outrage did occur every good citizen of the south Reprobated as Clearly

and as unequivocally and as boldly as any northern men. Did the gentle-men on the republican side think that there was no common feeling of hu-manity in the south? If that were so the mere question of interest would forbid southern men taking their shot

reported inability to agree, whereupon the following was offered:
Whereas, the senate has refused to yield the existing differences between the two houses on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills, which difficulties relate to the salaries of members of cong ess and of the president, and

Whereas we are advised that any further conference on the subject will be useless and can make no change in

Resolved that the conferees on the part of house be and they are hereby in-structed to recede from such points o

Mr. RANDALL offered a resolution for the employment of the counsel to defend the speaker and officers of the house in suit brought against them by Hallett Kilbourne, adopted. Adjourn-

The legislative conference reporte that they were unable to agree. Set ate insisted and appointed a ne conference. They will report concurrence on the part of the house to-morrow and the bill will pass.

mittee announcing that the election throughout the state was fair and there was not a complaint of intimidation.

Mr. SPF NCER, of Ala., said there were counties in the state heretofore republican which went democratic on Mon lay, and the reason of it was that the colored men were intimidated and kept away from the polls.

Both houses are in session to-night Adjournment is probable on Mon day.

WASHINGTON, August 9.—The president is preparing a statement respecting Blulord Wilson's testimony.

Lieutenant M. L. Marshall, 'engineer corps, is ordered to Chattanooga.

Concrete will be used for paving Pennsylvania avenue.

Nominations.

Henry W. Howe, appraiser of nechandise at Louisville, Ky.

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and judicial appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to agree, and addressed the senate at length as to the condition of the bill, stating that the committee had agreed

stating that the committee had agreed upon every point except as to compensation of the president of the United States, and representatives and senators to congress. He moved that a new conference be authorized, and expressed the opinion that the committee would be able to agree finally. Conger and Darrell have concluded to make a minority report on New Or-eans federal officers, and will be ready

to report to-morrow.

A house bull allowing iron ships of the Pacific steamship company to carry the mail from Sanfrancisco to China,

Washington, August 8.—The Har-rison who is running for governor of Indiana is a cousin of the Harrison who kept the Blaine secret so long.

Washington, August 9.—Conover, Purman, and Glesson, with a large Florida delegation, leave homeward today. They expect to effect a compromise on the gubernatorial question. The national republican executive committee have had the matter under consideration, and have made suggestions which they say will undoubtedly be adopted, leaving the field free to senator Conover.

ONE BY ONE THE BOSES FALL.

Washington, August 9.—The report of the committee on post offices and post roads has been submitted. Some witness for unwilling, and fied from subpenas, others dead, making the testimony relative to the management of the postoffice affairs incomplete. The abuses seem to have originated with the ring contractors in a method of obtaining a contract at exceptant prices, appropriately characterized as

tinued with less power, however, under his predecessors. They conclude that the administration of the post-The Minority Report oncludes: "When the historian reads

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the testimony, he will be struck with
wonder and amazement, not to say indignation, when he sees how unfair
have been the methods to which the
majority have resorted and with what
premeditated malice they have sought
to blacken and destroy the reputations
of honovable men to serve the base uses
of party."

FORTY THOUSAND MAJORITY.

MONTGOMERY, August 9.—The following was telegraphed from here today:

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 9.

Senutor W. W. Eaton, Washington, D. C.: Alabams thanks you for your generous defense of her in the senate on yesterday. The election on Monday was conducted throughout the state with absolute fairness and without the slightest disturbance or compulsing of with absolute fairness and without the slightest disturbance or complaint of intimidation that we have heard.

The democrats have elected their state ticket by over forty thousand majority, and at least four-fitths of both branches of the legislature. The negroes in large numbers voted with us.

W. D. GRAHAM,
Chairman Dem. State Convention.

Dayton Journal.

Smuggler, the great trotter, and winner at the Cleveland races Thursday, was originally from Franklin county-being raised by a Mr. Morgan of Jack, son township, about six a lies from Columbus. Mr. Morgan came to that county from Virginia just before the war, bringing the dam and sire of Smuggler with him. When Smuggler was two years old Morgan removed to Kansas. There being a race course close to the residence of Mr. Morgan, he was put on the track more for past-time than anything else. Col. Tuft, a noted horseman, saw the horse work, and was of the opinion there was "bottom" to him. Smuggler was originally a pacer, but under the efficient management of a trainer he soon developed speed as a trotter. Tuft took the horse to New York with the understanding that he should receive half of the sum he could dispose of him for. Col. Russell, the present owner, agreed to pay \$40,000 for the animal, provided he could show a 2. 35 gait. Upon triat the horse got down to 2:23, and the sale was effected. Col. Russell now resides at the Home Farm in Massachusetts, and only last week refused \$100,000 for the horse. The present driver is the man who handled him in Kansa; Col. Russell sending to that state and engaing him.

THE GLOOM OF GORGOSYATZ.

MANGYNG LIKE THE PALL OF DEATH OVER SERVIA.

rkey Will Not Linten to Mediation mined to Occupy Belgrade Kick Milan out, and Induct a New Prince. Powder Eivers .- D

Telegram to the Constitution.

Sweeping the Timek.

London, August 9.—A special dispatch to the Standard, dated Paritchin, August 6th, says the fall of Saitschar is confirmed. The Turks, who fought at Gorgosvatz advanced down the valley of Timok, driving the Servians before them. They carried the beights south of Saitschar, commanding the town and pass of Vlatarneca, and opened a fire at five yesterday afternoon, and before sunset the Turks were in possession of the town. The roads from Saitschar and Gorgosvatz, and Alexrinatz to Partichin are crowded with Servians who, with their wives, children, cattle and with their wives, children, cattle and household goods are flying before the invaders, spreading

The authorities show courage, and deny that Saitschar has fallen. They say the peasants are terror-stricken because the Turks fired some villages on their march. The country around Gorgosvatz is depopulated, and villages have been burned.

The Servians now build hopes on the expected attack of Tchernayoff on Nisch The fact that Treck, of the Servian army has not yet been engaged inspires confidence. Tchernayoff has fortified the passes of Klissurs. The country is mountainous and military operations are difficult.

Throwing up Fort fleations. VIENNA, Angust 9.—A special re-ports the Servians throwing up the for-tifications at Banji. A guerrilla war-fare will be carried on in southern and eastern Servia. Of the whole Servian eastern Servia. Of the whole Servian army only fifty thousand men are ser-viceable. Tohernayoff quarreled with Prince Milan and saked his resignation be accepted unless he was given com-mand-in-chief.

When Will It End! The Paris Spectator says: It is be-lieved in the German military circles that the war will end in a fortnight. It is stated that Bismarck declared lately that Germany would not abandon Rus-sia, and if necessary would follow her into the battle field.

Looking for an Armistice.

The Courier de France reports that the Servina premier, Restices, had an interview with the British consul at Belgrade, and negotiations for an armistice had opened.

Settlement of Balonica.

Paus, August 9.—An official journal announces that the question between France and the porte in relation to the Salonica affair has been definite-

abuses seem to have originated with the ring contractors in a method of obtaining a contract at exorbitant prices, appropriately characterized as the straw bid system, which had its beginning several years back, but seems to have reached its highest development under the administration of Post from Vienna, that the porte will accept the mediation of the powers regarding the Montenegrins. The ambassador admitted that it was probably accurate that the porte had declined to negotiate with Prince Milan, considering he had forfeited his rights, and ought to be dealt with; that the integrity of Servia should be respected, and that the porte would probably occupy Belgrade and Kragzeyvatz. The ambassador thought the intervention of the powers at this time would be premature.

of the powers at this time would be premature.

An Addication Feared.

London August 9.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette, from Berlin, says mediation by powers is considered impossible until the Montenegrins are driven off of Turkish soil. According to private information received from Bucharest, Prince Charles is greatly discomfited at the change in the cabinet and increasing power of the radicals His abdication is feared.

What the Times Thinks.

What the Times Thinks. LONDON, August 9.—The Times to-day in a leading article on the text that

the capture of Gorg watz is a severe if not a fatal blow to the Servians, con-cludes as follows: The Turkish ministhat they will not be allowed to make a wanton use of their victory. If they think that on the soil of Servia their troops may safely commit the one-hundredth part of the atrocities persetrated in Bulgaria, then they are victims of infatuation.

Servia is not Hid Away

in a corner. What is done there one day is known the next morning in all the capitals of Europe, and if the Bashi Bazourks were let loose on the defense-less peasantry the prudential moves of the statesmen would form but a sorry barrier against the

Popular Indignation of the countries on whose forbearance the Turks have too long relied. Even the repudiation of the Turkish debt did less to give

of the Turkish debt did less to give

A Jost Idea of Ottoman
rule than the butcheries in Bulgaria, and
the rep-tition of those horrors in Servia would make the picture of that rule
fatally incomplete, nor will Turkey be
allowed to make such use of her victory
as to cancel Servian freedom. Servia
is under the protection of the great
powers, and with them will be the duty
of imposing any needful restraints on
the impetuous spirit of her people.
Whatever may be their fault

They are Advancing

in civilization as last as the Ottoman part of Turkey is decaying. Other states than Russia would not be dis-posed to let them again fall under the rule of the Turkish Pashas, or even al-low Belgrade to be again occupied by a Turkish garrison.

SEMLIN, August 9.—Gen. Antitch attacked Dervish Pasha near Sienitza, and after three days' hard fighting the Turks were defeated.

Restices, the Servian premier, is pre-

THE STALP FIENDS THROWING OUT THE GAUNTLET BOLDLY.

Along the Lower Tongue and Sounding of the War

Telegram to the Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 9.—A special dispatch to the Tribune from the Big Horn expedition on Goose creek near Ft. Williamson says that General Merritt, with his force, joined Crook yesterday, and they are now ready for the aggressive action.

This united column has 2,100 fighting men. Under the new organization Gen. Merrit ranks as officer of cavalry, and Col. Chambers as commander of infantry. The entire column with pack train will

Move at Once

toward Tongue river, with its 300 pack mules, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 25,000 rations, and no forage. This is the lightest working condition. Men and horses are in finest possible train. Scouting parties have discovered a Fresh Trail of Sloux,

leading toward the lower Tongue and Powder rivers. It is believed savages are in need of victuals, as the picked carcasses of dogs are found around their camps. They have fired para-ries to ruin pasturage, and render cav-

has not been heard from for a month. He is believed to have near 2,000 men. Stirring Them up. Gen. CROOK made a speech ye day to the men representing the necessity of each doing his best.

A special to the Tribune from St.
Paul says that wild reports have gained credence to day that Terry had met Sitting Bull and been worsted. It could not be traced to a reliable source but shows that the opinion is general that the Indians have superior force.

Sherman on the Indians.

Washington, August 9—General Sherman has returned. His view of the recent peace proposition from the friendly Indiana, is that the hostiles do not desire peace, and if they did, experience shows it not safe to trust them. A Fight Expected.

A dispatch from Gen. Crook, now about due, will bring news of a desperate figh t.

BLADENSBURG he old Dueling Ground and Sh roundings The Pamous Cal-

vert House.

WASHINGTON, August 1st, 1876. Editors Constitution: The extreme heat the past six weeks, has been sucof the past six weeks, has been succeeded by a delightful spell of weather. Heavy rains have fallen, breaking up a drought which prevailed in this region since the 17th of June. The citizens of the city and county all declare the heat of this summer to be unprecedented. Georgia weather was delightful compared with the firing, scorching heat. The hot days were succeeded by hot nights, and we rose from our beds unrefreshed. Is it strange that sun strokes become almost epidemic? Owing to sickness, and in obedience to the orders of the physician, we sought and found a temporary home a few miles out from the city in the vicinity of Bladensburg which is noted as the dueling ground of years gone by where noble names sought to avenge insulted honor, in deadly combat. A small stream divides the plat of ground into two sections, and the tiny, level meadow looks tame and insignificant when you recollect what it has seen—the agony—the strife and bitterness of spirit.

the agony—the strife and bitterness of spirit.

Just beyond is the battlefield where the British and American forces met in the war of 1812. The splendid turnpike to Baltimore crosses it, but there is no vestige of the conflict, and our recent battles so completely overshadow such small engagements, so that I could not invest the ground with extraordinary interest. The people of that day suffered heavily no doubt, with the enemy at their doors, their with the enemy at their doors, their capitol burned, and the British so powerful in their devastating march.

It was my purpose, however, in this letter to tell you of the

FAMOUS CALVERT HOUSE,

Chicago Times.

A party of ladies in whom a deep interest is taken, just now, arrived at the Palmer house at 4 o'clock on yesterday afternoon. They are Mrs. Gen. Custer, Mrs. Col. G. W. Yates, Mrs. Capt. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Emma Reed. All these ladies, except Miss Reed, are the widows of the galant officers massacred by the red-aktinged

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Everything about the place is very sug-cestive, every inch of it tells of former grandeur and opulence. The grounds were once very beautiful. In front of the house on the lawn you will see an ancient howitzer, which came over in the vessel with Lord Baltimore on his first voyage. It is decaying; a huge plug has dropped from the side of the rusty old gun. A few more years and it will have disappeared by reason of age and decay. The decayed conservatories, elegant, disused fountains, the neglected artificial lake, with the remnant of a beautiful bridge and summer house on a miniature island, neglected terraces, tumble down rookeries, unclipt hedges, fine barns and spacious outbuildings, splendid in decay, all speak sadly of the poverty and

uins.
Pardon this long detail. I know I shall fail to impress you with the THOUGHTS AND MEMORIES suggested by this Calvert homestead—one of the few remaining links connecting us with the times of Lord Baltimore and of Washington.

Bladensburg has a fine medi Bladensburg has a line medicinal spring—Spa water. It is much frequented by the people of Washington, it being a pleasant drive from the city. The town is also at the head of tidewater on the eastern branch of the Po-

An old tobacco warehouse was pointed out to me, which survived the war of 1812. Hogsheads of tobacco were shipped on boats at this point and sent to the vessels at Alexandria.

the vessels at Alexandria.

You will remember Alexandria had once, a considerable commerce—now she has subsided into a lethargy so fatal to many southern towns on the seaboard. The place is said to be delightful in society and lo ation. The old church that Washington and Lee attended will ever be dear to southern hearts. The house where Ellsworth met his fate was pointed out to me. Who can forget the thrilling scenes of that momentous time? There was no method in the madnes of that day. Will time heal the bitterness and make smooth the rough places that memory so often recalls to us? Occasional.

A PARWER'S LAWSTIT

Was the Paris Green tood or Baut

A rather novel suit has been commenced in this city by a disappointed farmer against a certain druggist. The farmer applied to the defendant for a quantity of Paris green, with which to relieve his potato vines of their obnoxious incumbrance. He asked the price, and was informed that a good article was worth fifty cents a pound. The

the ancient homestead of the lineal descendants of Lord Baltimore. It is said to be older than Mt. Vernon, and is built in a grander and more expensive style than the home of Washington. Everything is English about it. You enter the grounds through a lodge by an immense iron gate. A drive of a half mile brings you to the mansion. You pass a splendid carriage house, built of brick and stuccoed. You can easily imagine the splendid equipages which it sheltered years ago. Now, a dilapidated market wagon is the only remnant left to tell the tale or signify its former use. The house is large, much more elegant in shape and appearance than Mt. Vernon. The pillars to the collonade we intended for the old capitol burned by the British. For some reason they were considered unsuitable, and Mr. Calvert secured them. You enter an immense vestibule from the porch, thence into the drawing room, and either side of which you find the spacious parlor and dining hall. Every room is invested with interest to all familiar with the history of that early day. It is preserved in the ancient style, and the magnificent furniture, costly and elegant, is retained. The ancestral portraits are fine, painted by the best artists. Two are by Stewart. Rich and dark in coloring, they are fresh and beautifully preserved. The picture of Washington is as good as any I have seen. There is a splendid portrait of Henry Clay with one of the youthful masters Calvert leaning on his lap. It appears that Mr. Clay was an intimate friend of the family and spent much of his leisure time at ther hospitable fireside. A room on the second floor is

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Score one for Tilden," is the uni

the passage of the school amendment the repeal of the resumption clause and the victories in Kentucky and Ala-bana, have enthused the democracy and all hands are going to work with

THE work of track laying, we are glad to hear, is again progressing on the Northeastern railroad, and so is the bridge across the Oconee, and also the depot building in Athena. All will soon be finished, and then prepare to attend the grand opening jubilee!

Is, says the New York Tribune, the majority in Alabama, it would show that their claim of a "solid south" resis on substantial grounds. The Tribune must be prepared by this time to admit that the claim rests on granite or some thing solider.

isfaction expressed in view of the unanimous nomination of General Colquitt, will, we trust; put a quietus all thoughts of an independent candidacy by any democrat. It is to be hoped that no man who has at heart the good of his country or party will suffer his name to be thus used.

The substitution of Ben. Harrison for Venezuela Orth in Indiana has angered the friends of Blame, whom Harrison attacked in connection with Union Pacific affairs, and it has also made Morton mad. The latter is reported in a state of extreme displeas ure. In the meanwhile Blue Jean Jimmie is carrying all before him.

RECENT events, says the Dalton Enterprise, "indicate that Judge A. R. Wright will decline to run as an independent candidate for governor and Gen. Colquitt will have the race all to himself. No independent candidate could possibly beat Gen. Colquitt, and Judge Wright ought to be convinced of

THE Chicago Courier calls attention to the fact that some New York bankers have just purchased two hundred thousand dollars of Georgia state bonds at a premium, while there is not a sane capitalist in all the east who would be willing to give ten cents on the dollar first state, says the Courier, is democratic and the latter republican.

Or the ninety-five democrats who voted in the house for the repeal of the time clause of the resumption act, thirty-three are from the west fifteen from the middle and eastern states and forty-seven from the south. Of the twenty-seven democrats voting no, only six are from the south and four from the west. Of the ninety-three absent members, forty are democrats and twenty-nine republicans.

ANOTHER republican candidate for governor, This time it is Shelby Cullom of Ilhnois is on the ragged edge, who has been connected with the Harper-Smith scandal involving a defalcation of \$104,000. He may draw his name a la Orth. But why ould be do so? He secured the non ination of the republican party because he was entirely in sympathy with its members and their purposes. They will not desert him, and their hope is that he will not be seriously comprom sed by the investigations now in ress at Washington. Bluford Wilson has refused to disclose what he knows about the matter, and Smith promises to keep a still tongue in his head. Although unable to stop suspicion, they may prevent proof, and thus worry through the campaign without decap-itating their ticket.

on his petition for reinstatement as supervising architect of the treasury. sident is known to be very riendly to Mullett, but it is understoo he has said he would not interfere with secretary Morriff in filling that im-portant office. The office is not one of the class knows as presidential aptments, but is merely one of the ized by law in some of the ap-ation bills. The appointer does ed to be confirmed by the senate and so the endorsement by senators of Mr. Mullett is not so significant. The friends of the persistent applicant, how-ever, say that Secretary Merrill cannot afford to disregard the written request of thirty-three of his late associates, all cept two being from his own party, ost of the president's personal friends associates, including ex-Governor tepherd are very active in Mullett's

THE DEPARTMENT OF INJUSTICE

One of the most painstaking and expenditures in the department o Its chairman, Mr. Caulfield, like a beaver to unearth the doings of recent attorney and he was nobly supported other members of the commit-

action of over a half million in the to, and a number of those offi-dismissed after the commit-

ohnny Davenport drew \$34,000. Th ound that many of Davenport's re-eipts were obtained by and furnished o him after the investigation comneed, and also that many of them were given for money paid for work lone for the committee of seventy, a purely local election committee of New York. The committee therefore rep

hat said \$34,000 is not accounted for by Davenport, and that the president and two strongs, generals, Akerma and Williams, who supplied it to Da purpose to one entirely foreign to the objects of the law, and they recommend that the present attorney general take, such steps as he may deem necessary to recover and return to the treasury the aforesaid \$34,000. They iso recommend that the "ku-klux und" be discontinued, or if continue that no portion of it shall be use about the machinery of elections. The committee further recommend

The committee further recommend, in view of the many extraordinary abuses to which the election laws of congress are prostituted, and the opportunities for corruption and oppression which they afford, and of their doubtful constitutionality, the abolition of supervisors of election and the repeal of said laws. They further recommend that no fund of the govern commend that no fund of the govern nent shall ever be so expended or disoursed that no account of it shall be kept so that it may be accounted for in detail when required. They further recommend the passage of a law preventing any person from hold ing more than one; office under the United States government at the sam

The majority report is signed by Messra Caulfield, Candler, Cochrane, Dunham and Meade. Messra. Joyce Conger and Walt submitted a minori ty report in which they naturally de-fend the registration laws, Johnny Davenport, Landaulet Williams and Grantism generally. They even at tempt a defense of the expenditure of the \$34,000 in New York city. This past of the minority raport is, howev-ever painfully "thin."

CROPS AND WEATHER. Commissioner Janes' monthly figure lestroy the poetry of growing crops One cannot gosh over prospects of plenty when he has exact percentages of increase and decrease before him. The report for July is out. It puts the corn crop at nine per cent above an average or six per cent higher than it was reported last month, and twenty-three per cent higher than last year's crop on the fifteenth day

August. This tells glorious story as well as figures can do it. A gain of twenty-three per cent. will do. Very few of the counties are reported below the average of the seasons, while some-Muscogee and Spalding, for example-are thirty-five per cent. above it.

Cotton on the first day of the present month was four per cent. above an was a month ago-and, like the corncrop of the state, singular to relate - just twenty-three per cent. better than last year's crop on the fitteenth day of August. Rust is reforted in a few localities, but no caterpillars. Rice is four per cent. and sugar cane sixteen per cent. better than last year.

The other crops are put down in the report as follows: field peas, 102; ground peas, 101; chufas, 104; sweet orage corn, 102, and hay 102. The only thing that has suffered is the melon crop, which is put down at 91, all on account of the prevalence of wet weather. What is one crop's meat is

another's poison.

Prof. Mell's weather reports at the end of the pamphlet are interesting These show that during July there was sixty-nine per cent. of cloudy weather in Atlanta and that the maximum heat of that remarkably hot month was at ained on the 2nd and 11th, when the mercury rose to ninety-five degrees. At one time on the night of the 19th it stood at ninety-one degrees. The mean temperature of the whole month lacke a fraction of eighty-two degrees.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

Hou, Henry R. Harris, who was called home by the serious illness of his wife, has freturned to Washington, where lemocratic members, are just now greatly needed. Mr. Harris is a candiite for reelection and withour un duly "mixir winto" the affairs of an other district, we can not help expressing a hope that the fourth district will not deprive itself and the country at large of the experience and usefulness that Mr. Harris is now master of. He man could. He occupies an enviable position at Washington, and a change should not be made without imperative reason. The Columbus Enquirer bof , yesterday

morning takes substantially this view morning takes substantially this view of the case. It says:

Of Mr. Harris we have ever expressed the opinion that he was a genfleman and one of culture, and if the northern portion of the district which has the numerical strength, insists on relating one from their own section, and ignoring the candidates in the southern portion who are the peers of any, we would rather have Mr. Harris than any one yet named. He, at least, has the experience and is punctual in attendance to his duties. Superior claims have not been presented from north of the mountains we are thosoughty opposed to rotation where the same shiftles and the same section are concerned.

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times,says the Advertis The Columbus Enquirer,

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the weak and add confidence to the bold in a constant. It will cause exerction to be redocted below all democrats. South Carolina even in be won. Alabama his inside a proud reconsider people have surprised themselves, the grands and loss. One exceedingly gratify a feature is the satisfactory intelligence the most of the republican state condidates were pretty badly beaten in the counties in which the, live. It was a perious victory, and achieved without a single disturtance

JUDGE WRIGHT'S LETTER.

We publish in another characteristic letter from this gent man on politics in general and state canvass in particular. He denot definitely say that he will not mind of the reader. His age, and the work that a hot campaign, would brin upon him, and a desire to be at peace are given as reasons that tend to in duce him to prefer private life. An they are quite sufficient under the ch

We are at a loss to know how Judg Wright can construe the letters Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks, or the action of the democratic house or the St. Louis platform, any or all of these expressions of the party, as he does The St. Louis platform proposes bring the country back to a health inancial condition—thus adding lab as well as capital by public eco mies, official retrenchment and wis finance. Gov. Tilden advocates gradual preparation only for re sumption a preparation, in the lan guage of the St. Louis platform, cre ating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal

that vaster machinery of credit by which nine-five per cent of all busine transactions are performed—a system open, public and inspiring general con dence, which would from the day its adoption bring healing on its wing to all our harrassed industries, set i nfactures and the mechanic arts, restore employment to la-

bor, ...and w renew min all natural sources the prosperity of the people." The democratic party by its platform, by the words of its standardpearers, by the action of the house of on all eurrency questions a safe, pr dent and wise course that will favor no class and oppress no man Judge Wright may cry out "bond-holder," but he will scarcely be able to convince the people of Georgia that he is wiser than the rest of the party unless he backs up the cry with something stronger than mere assertions. And this he

cannot do. FACT AND COMMENT.

Our paper money has been reduced to, 132,505 in a little over two years.

One term of our Uncle Samuel would be four years of retorn, one term of Hayes would be twelve years of Granting.

If some committee would investigate sitting Bull, perhaps he might be persuaded to resign as Orth dia.

PERHAPS Ulysses S. Grant would A New York paper says that store

n Broadway can now be rented forty) per cented forty) per center the mixing price of May 1. as sebulo THE estate of the late Hon. Geo E. Pugh, who was one of the most success lawyers of his time, will not smount to m

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wood pavement at Washington. Nothing shor of adamant, either in mind or matter, can lon resist the corosive atmosphere of the Federal capital.

PRESIDENT GRANT should vindicate Orth by sending him back to Austria. It is send that he should have given up his bird in the hand for two in the bush, and have been scratched to death by the thorns.

cratched to death by the thorns.

Don't be in a hurry about marrying, Uncle Samuel. The cackle of the female correspondents may represent something, but the horror of the brother-in-law still hangs over the land. If you must change your pesceful habits, however, be sure to marry into a family that has but one child.

that has but one child.

IF Grant is made president of the Smithsonian Institute at \$12,000 a year he ought to be allowed a clere at half that salary. Then he can take care of Babcock. While congress has its hand in it ought to go the whole hog, and the hog isn't complete without Babcock.

A PRILOW-PRILING OUght to Make Queen Victoria kind to the sultan. If it estimated that in her eastern dominious the empress of India rules over \$85,385 Christlans and nearly \$0,00,000 Mahometans. She has nearly 19,000.

New York Woyld: As Zach Chan-dler will have a great deal to do as manager of the presidential campaign, would it not be well for him to resign his place as dominander-in-chief of the clients In clams I He has already won sufficient glory in that capacity, and proved the ability of the interior department to whip the war department every time in a square light.

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wish there'd be a ninth Orusade. Or arthur knights would come once or a Nantuckal's grow shoe cond lifting might be made. To a short of the condition of the co

le looked at her in sad surprise;

Just off Nantucket's rugged coast One day last week a boat went flowin In sight of dwellers in the town, 200 and all on board but one were lost. For there were two who caught an oar And floated for a moment; they Had comrades been for many a day, Had danger shared on many a shore. One left the oar begin to sink
Beneath the double weight; he knew
It sucely could not foot the two
And one must go. He did not shrink;

"As when they scaled an alpine height And shouted to the archine sky. In triumph, 'One must go-good-bye God bless you!" and was lost from sight. is friend was saved; but now alone He ever hears that voice repeat. "Good-bye—God bless you!" clear at o t des that roar and winds that mosn!"

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Hath no man!' passionately thril'ed
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l'aGrange Female College. The Fall term of this institution will open the 16th instant, Wednesday next. Prof Mayson will be in At anta on the 15th, and take charge of any young ladies who may be on their way to LaGrange. It is important for all to be present at the opening. aug10—d3t

The Greatest Rain and Sewer Test Yet. Owing to the great severity of the recently put down by the approval of Mr. E. P. rlin, chairman of the sewers and drain committee, and according to the plan submitted by Mr. H. T. McDaniel, city engineer, we again refer to it, and must say that it is ominous of a complete reform in this department of public works, likely to prove both the cheapest and best remedy for the present unhealthy condition of affairs. In a word it is a complete success; as also is the eight inch pipe at the passenger depot with-in itself, notwithstand that for a very few minutes the water stood on the surface, which is very clearly explained by the fact that the imper-fect rack sewer, with which it connects, became full to overflowing and consequently backed the water to the level of the overflow, making an absolutely swift current up the eight inch pipe, as witnessed by Captain W. Ballard and others; it was only of a few minutes duration, and will not occur when the rock is raised so as to do its duty, as contemplated in carrying out the new system. It did no damage, and is only mentioned as the correct solution of the cause of the temrrect solution of the cause of the tem ack-water. Speed the good work.

Black Silks! Black Silks Another lot of those cheap Black and upward. Call at june7-dif Funcusorr, BENEDICT & Co s. READ Furchgott. Benedict & Co.'s

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Just received from manufacturers and

Sterling Silver Ware, Gold Guard and Vest Chains, Gold Opera and Leontine Chains, Lockets, Seal Rings, &c., &c. for sale for the next thirty days at hard pan

Now is the time for BARGAINS. Call early and buy at hard pan prices. I mean business. The owners of the goods want the money for them and I want my commissions. Visitors to the Centennial will save from 25 to 50 per cent by buying from me.

GEO. SHARF, JR.

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At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the above article is offered at very low figures.

Mr. William Mark ham the Republ can Nominee for Congress. The republican nominating conve tion or this congressional district held its session yesterday at Griffin. The delegates from this cit urned yesterday afternoon. Full details ir proceedings have not yet been received,

TOWN TOPICS. -The ladies of the Central Presbyte rch will have their dime entertainment esidence of Captain W. D. Luckie, co net Crew and Jones streets, next Friday ni ht As Capiain Luckie's residence is on the stree car line, the lattes will expec a large crowd to

_Dr. T. S. Powell is announced as candidate for the legislature. The doctor is one of our best citizens, and if nominated will serve the county faithfully and with honor to himself

-The engine Ajax, of the Western tiantic railroad came in yesterday afternoo, ging forty-dwe freight cars. This is abou-ing a train as we ever see in Atlanta.

all He is now carrying his right arm in a The new sewer replaced by Engin-r McDaniel near Decatur street stood the del-re yesterday splendidly. The street did not smow at all, and the water was carried off as

liam Bailey, the negro steen

FROM THE FARM GRICULTURISTS OF G.

GIA ASSEMBLED.

GAINESVILLE, August 8, 1876. The solid yeomanry have been gathering rapidly since Monday morning, and to lay (Tuesday) the hotels and private houses of this most hospitable city are crowded with vistors and delegates as innumerable as the grass-coppers they come to discuss and decry. The provinces and amplitude of Galposville are how. ally cry, "there's room for more!" The tinually cry, "there's room for more!" The freedom and purity of this mountain air with not suffer the heart to be fettered by selfashness and paraimony, and there is a freedom and an open hearted liberality in these north Georgians that is charming.

The Grand Piedonont Hotel is a marvel of convenience, airlness and summer comfort. The proprietors have put out their "best links" for this occasion, and it it is a delightful place. But to the convention:

The description of the property of

of organized prosperity. The people have dis-believed in "book farming" and have se ffed at the idea of an agricultural society until now. The main point that President Colquitt en-deavored to impress was that the prosperiy of any country depends at last upon the prosperity of its agricultural and individual interests. Agiculture is the mother of patriots, because i makes homes that we love, homes that we would bleed and die for. The remarks of the tinguished president were solid, substantis and received with much applause.

At the close of the address Mr. Fannin Troupe read a series of resolutions extending the courtesies of the house to the mayor, coun-til, and citizens of Gainesville of both sexes

Judge Vason of Dougherty, mentioned with regret the humiliating fact that tickets issued by railroad authorities to delegates elect to this convention were now on discount sale at ticket appointed, on motion, to investigate this dis ac ful and ungrateful conduct on the part of hose delegates who had consented so to repay

he courtesies of the railroad. Col Butler of Madison moved to hear an address from Prof. Jos. E. Millett, pow in the house. During the interval given Prof. Millett to go home and get his MSS, the convention in-dulged in a conversational discussion on vari-ous subjects. During its continuance the following facts were developed: that the wheat crop throughout the state had failed; that farmers generally entertain serious apprehensions o the grasshopper ravages next year; that these insects are a new kind never before seen in this ountry; that they are generally unpopular and ted in this country; that there is no direct and sweeping method for their de-

Prof Millett was here introduced and deliver ed an admirable essay upon the relation of vege table matter to soils. As the best means of preserving vegetable matter in soil he gave three directions; First, by having regular and fixed pasturage for stock. Second, in the rotation and ariety of crops. The third method of avoiding waste in vegetable manure is to plough in gree rops, turning them under with the plough when green. He had premised his lecture by stration of the value of vegetable ma nure. The essay was enthusiastically received often applauded and generally conceded to be very practical and able. At its close a resolu ion was adopted asking a copy for publicati

in the records of the society.

Ex-Gov Brown offered some valuable thoughts on wheat and sheep raising, suggested by the IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

were offered, tending to the appointment of committee to investigate the best preventive nd cure for hog and chicken offer such a premium as would enlist the inter On motion the convention adjourned un

ATTERNOON SESSION.

The stage and audience this afternoon have been reinforced by Gen. Wm. M. Browne, Geo Black and George P. Harrison, Colon nin, T. J. Smith, John S. Screven, Tom How ard, Dr. W. S. Lawton, Dr. Jones, Captain John

NOSTHEAST GEORGIAN. Immediately on the call to order, the president introduced Dr. E. M. Pendleton, of the State University, who proceeded to make his second semi annual report before the convention, taking as the substance of his discourse Rust in and experiments on oats and wheat." It is of course unnecessary to say that Dr. Penlleton's report was able his reports are always so. Physical weakness affected his voice and in

AN ADDRESS ON BEE COLTURE by Dr. J. P. H. Brown, of Augusta, was next in order, and was fulfilled by an interesting and lucid explanation of the habits and methods of making profitable this useful little insect. Dr Hybrid in every respect An interesting gen followed his remarks, eliciting auch valuable information relative to the s b-

Before adjournment the society passed resolu ons thanking Drs. Pendleton and Brown for heir ab e efforts and requesting copies for pub

THE RECORDER. Frying-Pan Case, and a Heavy peech from an Enterprising

Coupsel. A case of unusual intricacy occupied the attention of our worthy recorder yesterday morning, and was listened to with manifest at-tention by the ragged audience that usually graces the outside of this bar. The parties wer a neg o man, a negro girl, and a frying pan The boy is nam'd Hiram Roberts, and the giri is familiarly known among those who enjoy the honor of her acquaintance as Mollie Wil-

To a careful observer of human nature Hiram looks very strongly like a dead beat. His breeches were too short and his coat too long, and alto, and makes a living in a small way by wash ing clothes. Some time since Hiram effected a lodgment at Mollic's house, where he used to sit around doing nothing with great persever-ence. As a natural consequence of this method of earning a living Hiram was compelled to pay his board bill more with promises than with money. As Mollie could neither eat or drink rises a row arose, and Hiram left one morning in a hurry, and with a gentle promise from Mollie that if he was ever seen loafing around there again she would burst his hea with a rock. Hiram accordingly departed, bu e called back the other morning on which he claimed to have left the hurry of his exit. Mollie told him the ir was in the next room, but Hiram didn't find : And upon Hiram's intimating that she had h

it in a trunk upon which she was seated Mo lie resented this slur upon her veracity by slar ng him over the head The double offence of withholding his prop and attacking him with a frying pan, was n han Hiram could stand, so he went for Moll with an iron remrod he had in his hand, ar piled it so successfully that when Mollie pro-sented herself in court yesterday morning at sented herselt in court yesterday morning at had enough towels wrapped around her head to supply an ordinary family. Our young friend Mr Frank Ellis represented Hiram with his ac-customed ability, and his argument upon the subject of frying pans was so very clear that we can not help producing a few of the leading thoughts for the benefit of an admiring public thoughts for the benefit of an admiring pub THE LEARNED COUNSEL OPENED HIS REMARKS

or. He would not take up the ed, and he believed that the evid

doubted, and he believed that the evidence showed equally conclusively that this assault had been committed with a frying pan. Of all the dangerous weapons that an angry woman could wield counsel did not know of any more fraught with danger than a frying pan. He was prepared to admit that the statute against assault with intent to murder did not expressly include frying pans by name, but he was prepared to show, and upon un-loubted authority, that they were thereby implicated. A frying pan is a weapon likely to produce death, and when an innocent man is assaulted with a frying pau, he has the right to defend him In this case the woman not only uses oppro-ous language, but with a barbarity alm unparalleled, attempts the him unparalleled, attempts the life of a fellow creature, not with a shot gun or a pis'ol, for these might have

But to the convention:

The society assembled and was promptly called to order by President Colquitt at 9 o'clock a.m. After prayer by Rev Mr. Cox, an address of cordial welcome was read by Mayor G. D. Cantell my suffering client to go home in peace. m. after prayer by Rev Mr. Cox, an address of mortial welcome was read by Mayor G. D. Candler in behalf of the citizens of Gainesville, and responded to in behalf of the convention, by David E. Butler, of Morgan county, in happy style.

Consider the irritation which a proud man naturally feels when a frying pan is applied to his had and consider also that this defends at is an orohan boy; he was deprived of his parents style. Then followed the opening address by President Colquist, which reviewed the history of the society from its inception under discourage breeches may be too short, but he has feelings breeches may be too short, but he has feeling and stands here to-day the innocent victim as foul a frying pan conspiracy as was ever hatched in the brain of a remorseless woman visibly impresse 1 and said that in consideration of the argument he would only fine Hiram \$5 and costs. So this much oppressed youth was

> The Relations Between Henry Cler and the State of Georgia. Editors Constitution:-My Dear Sirs-Enclosed I hand you a copy of a letter address by Col Thos L Snead, who was appointed to Gov Smith (with the Hon Chas C Kibbee, chai tigate the accounts between the late firm of Henry Clews & Co., with the state of Georgia, C F Timpson, trustee of the estate of Henrices & Co. This letter with the one from M Timpson, himself, which I also hand you. fully vindicates the farrness and justness, with which the accounts of Henry Clews & Co., with the

lead off by a police officer.

state of Georgia, were kept. Iu justice to Henry Clews and his firm, an n viudication of the truth, be so kind as to pub ish the same, that the people of Georgia may be enlightened as to facts, he etofore not made redit may be awarded Mr Clews, for his fai dealing with the state.

Truly Yours,
DAN'L S. PRINTUP. JANUARY 14, 1876 My Dear Str:-In answer to your inquiry, yould say with a great deal of pleasure, that ooks of account, papers and correspon transactions of that house with the state Georgia during Gov. Bullock's administration atisfy me that in all of his dealings with th state of Georgia, Mr. Clews acted with bo airness and liberality; and that I am convine hat in all these matters he did nothing which He may have committed mistakes but the

were honest mistakes, committed under the advice of his creditors and his counsel, and do not n any way affect, in my opinion, his character for integrity, and fair dealing. ent w th the more ple because I began the examination of the accounts of Clews & Co. under impressions very

THOS. L. SNEAD, Trustee of Henry Clews & Co. New York, June 5, 1876.

Col. D. S. Printup, Rome, Ga:
DEARSIS—Col. T. L. Snead and Hon. Chas. C he two houses of the Georgia legislature, las nmer, entered upon the examination of the eing authorized thereto by Gov. Smith of tha on was a very protracted one, continued through several months, and nexampled. Every facility was afforded then ouchers and correspondence in the matter y submitted to their inspection. The result verbally and in writing, was the removal of the unfavorable impressions under which he began the same, and the conv ction that the house of lenry Clews & Co., in all their dealings with the state of Georgia acted with integrity and

Respectfully yours, C. F. TIMPSON Trustee of estate H. Clews & Co.

A Yarn we Spin.

The bona fide orders received from he "tourists" of the Eagle & Proentx Manu acturing company, on yesterday, should be encouraging to the officers of that institution These orders aggregated over one hundred and fifty bales of manufactured goods. Enough cloth, if placed in a straight line to make a carpet highway from Columbus to Troy Ala. Count ing seven yards for a suit of clothes for a man ugh cloth to uniform over twenty-one the sand men, or every effective man in the United States army. If it takes ten yards to dres in a tie-back, a young lady, and remembering that a "miss is as good as a mile," these order received by the Eagle and Phenix company on yesterday would clothe enough miss s ch over half around the world. There is in a yard of Eagle and Phenix checks 2,500 yards of cotton yarn. In these orders booked yester-day, then, there is a lergth of yarn which uld reach around the world nearly 9 timesyern enough to reach over three-quarters of the way to the moon and have enough thread left over lor thousands of boys to fly kites for years

Mark ham House Arrivals.

to come.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 9. M L Boyd, M D Eaton Ga, S C Gen try, Rome; L H Casper, Wilsonville Ala; Halstead Smith, Miss Mittle Hendry, Jas Noble ome; L L Abbott, H C Ervin, city; J D Alexan ler and wife, Griffin; Col N J Hammond, city TM Kennedy' Dansboro Ga; W L Hunt, New York. J E Colville, Lexington Ky; W Wulff, New York; A B Walker, Ala; G C Selman, Miss Lula Selman, Miss Mattie Selman, Monroe Ga; W J Branam, Ga R B; Mrs Jno W Hewtell and three children, Montgomery Ala; W A Richard son Ky; A H Smith, Valdosta Ga; J W Garett Monroe Ga; Jno Davis, Sewanee Tenn; T C Mc Kinley, Savannah; H J Hargrove, Cartersville B McFarland, St Louis Mo.

Yesterday Detective Jones arrested of white boys, and for some time suspect do being thieves They were found playing card with a number of boys of the sam age just outside the city limits. The two com nitted a robbery at No 71 Whitehall street Mor They are locked up at the guard house and will

—They want it to rain tom cats an bull dogs at Newport. No "heaven! moisture" for six weeks.

Legio-fpa MARKETTATION

DALTON, Aug. 8, 1876.

The city is filled with delegates and sitors to the grand lodge. The Duff Green ouse equals the best in the state in its table, nd its guests are captivated with its manage-nent. The National and the Rudd house are Yesterday the A VISTILLY

GRAND ENCANPMENT
met and elected its officers as telegraphed you
last night. Gramling wears his flashing honors
well. He has made the following appoint-

Abel Lower, Griffin, Gr nd Marshal B. Lowenthal, Macon, Grand Messenger. The following as D. D. G. P. s. T A Askew avannah; D B Woodruff, Macon; L P Auchen bacher, Columbus; S Levy, Augusta; J G Blood-worth, Griffin; F A Lantemaster, Lumpkin; J E Neal, Rome; H Beusse, Athens; H Reid, Ma-rietta; H S Bradley, Gainesville; W A Prout, Barnesville. THE OBATION TO-DAY.

At nine o'clock, the members of Me lodge, in goodly number marched from their hall to the piazza in front of the Duff Green house, where the officers and members of the grand lodge were assessmilled.

The procession was formed, and marci ed to Dalton female college.

The procession was long and imposing, and all were foreibly struck with the handsome appearance of the grand iodge.

The hall at the college was packed. The offiers of the grand lodge occupied the stage. As he procession entered the hall, Prof. Schoeller layed "Commencement march."

Rev W A Rogers, president of the college, of

ered up a deeply impressive prayer
Prof Schoeller, assisted by Miss Pet McCutch on, Miss Maggie Lowry and Miss Minnie Myrick ang "The Angel's Serenade." It was a diffi cuit matter to persuade the jovia. Dietz, the Is les' man of the grand lodge, that it was not serenade by angels in fact.

At the conclusion of the song, Noble 'rand John D Williamson introduced Hon L N Tram-

nell, vice grand of Mountain lodge, who, with el quence of mien and manner, delivered the

WELCOME ADDRESS: Most Worthy Grand Master, Officers and Brethren: It is notice my pleasant duty to extend to you cord at welcome to our town. In doing so

sur you that your coming among us is gree with warm hearts and open arms The o which you have the honor of representing is known and appreciated by this community. An order which has been organised in this country within the short space of a half centuary, and to-day its lodges are planted in every state and rritory, and almost in every town and hamlet oughout the broad extent of this country We have seen it go forth in its infancy and veakness to combat the errors and wrongs that afflict society, and we have witnessed its tri-umphal return to us covered with the trophies won upon the battle-fields beyond the "Isles of of the sea." The wide-spread influence and rapid growth of your order has challenged the admiration of the world, but it is not this that gives to your order your chief distinction It is the great christian principles upon which our order is founded—the principles of Benevoence and Charity, the dispensing of which has istinguished you as the marked benefactors of this age. And though you are di tinguished fo your rapid growth and admired for the great christian principles upon which your greatest distinction and the sublimest caus: of your admiration arise from the great amount of good which you have done and are daily doing man kind by cementing the broven cords of society by uniting the interests of our race, by linking the world together by the strong chain of broth erly love and affection, and by the millions of treasure which you are annually dispensing t educate the orphan and to relieve the widow and the distressed. And while your heart may justly swell with pride at the mere men you that there awaits your labors a reward far above this, far above all human praise and

Sir, while the history of our noble order mus challenge the admiration os the world, its fu ture should excite the most intense interest is the minds of all well informed and good peo ple. For be you assured that so long as od : fellowship shall exist the great principles of benevolence and charity will have a band of brothers enlisted under the banner of friendship, love and truth, to fight their battles, and the home less, the fatherless and the sick and the distr ed a hand to help, and a friend in deed. But allow me, while extending to you a cordial weling features which characterize this section of our state. This is a great section of Georgia. Great in its physical formation, great in its vast mineral wealth, great in its rive s and waterfalls, great in its fertility and great in the diver sified products of its soil. To this it adds ou grand and magnificent mountains, our beautiful and lovely valleys, our clear, pure, healts giving waters, and a salubrious climate which gives to us an intelligent. healthy and hospitabl populations: As an evidence of the resource of this section, I will call your attention to the fact that it has had its day of unrest and broken prosperity. It has been but a short period of time since our little city smokingly kept in the

ed with the desolating influences of civil war time a scene of fearful desolation. But, sir, note our progress to-day. We wo flourishing colleges, seven churches, esenting as many different dear nations, with the evidences of thrift and prosperity everywhere in town and country. Sir, think us not vain or sectional when we thus indulge in landstions of our immediate section, for we assure you that when our eyes section, for we assure you that when our eyes rest upon your noble order, representing as you do a great order of the state of Georgia, our hearts swell with pride in the realization of the fact that we are Georgian—that we are the sons of the proud old commonwealth, of the great empire state of the south, and though our beloved old state has been in contract. eloved old state has been to some extent shor of her strength and dethroned of her power, she is still great in all she material interests, great in her statesmen, great in her gallant sons but greatest in her noble and patriotic mothers and her fair and lovely daughters. [Applause.] her fair and lovely daughters. [appliance,]
Sir, sincerely hoping that you may all enjoy you stay with me and be permitted to return to you homes in the full enjoyment of health and properity and again bid your welcome, thrice welposity and again to your recoverage to our homes. [Continuous applause]

J G Deltz, the grand secretary, in a gracefur manner introduces Hom T J Simmons, M V grand master, who responded in a chast

In behalf of the Grand Lodge I return you on incere thanks for this kind reception. While ded me as to the greatness of you

"sweet Distant CH "swart Distant CHIMES,"
In such faultiless and entrancing style that wave
after wave of applause rippled over the house
and would not be stilled until the young ladies
repeated it. The audience were transported, enthused, astonished, bewildered
and delighted beyond measure. The fact is
that Georgia caunot boast of three finer voices
or three more charming young ladies. The
music added brilliancy to the exercises. The
benediction was pronounced by Rev. A W Gastun, paster of the Fresbyterian church. The
grand lodge was then escorted to the hall of
Mountain ledge. The following , fficers of the grand lodge are

Thomas J. Simmons, Macon; M W G M.
L G Scheussler Columbus, R W D G M.
Samuel Levy, Augusta, R W G warden.
John G Deltz, Macon, R W G secretary.
F A Burke, Athens, R W G treasurer.
L J Glenn, Atlanta. R W G representative.
R R Harris, Rome, R W G representative. Rev T H Stout, Thomaston, W G Chaplain. H G Ward , Savannah, W G Marshal. M P Caldwell, Gainsville, W G guardian. R Lowenthal, Macon, W G Herald. L H Clark, Atlanta, W G conductor protem vice, W R Barrow, absent The report of Gran Master Simmons was

model paper, concise and succinct. It was re-ferred to a committee consisting of T A Aakew, Savannah; M.R. Rojers, Macon; and Col D. S Printup, Rome. The reports of the grand secretary, treasur and representatives, received.

Mes-rs Tyson, Robert and Lee were appoint
a committee on credentials. They reported
vorable upon the names of thirty persons, wi ere accordingly given the grand lodge degre

tendance
The following committees were app inted: B Goodwin.
Legislation.—C C Kibbee, M R Rogers,

Finance and Accounts.-Richardson, Zitt and Beusse Subordinate Lodge R: turns—C A Robbe, W ramling, W A Prout.

Grievances and Appeals—J L Gow, R R Ha

Petitions and Applications-C H Dorsett. Boyd, RP Lester.
Miscellaneous and Unfinished Business—T Burke, Felix Corput, W P Jones.

Mileage and Perdrein—W W Boyd, H 8 Bradley, B W Scott.

During a temporary rece s of the grand h 'g.

T A Askew presented a superb grand master wel to John G Deitz, the grand secretary alf of Live Oak lodge of Savannah, for hi of Live Oak lodge for many years. On account and the response.

The last heard of brothers Kibbee and Good

win they were "engaged." They a e recogniz here as candidates, and will doubtless THE FLOOD.

RAIN, HAIL, LIGHTNING, AND PLENTY OF WIND.

Three Houses Blown over and Stree Deluged-Narrow Escape from the Lightning.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'cloc ur city was visited by a storm, almost unequa ed in its history. Dark clouds were noticed gathering in the southern part of the heavens the people who saw them imagined that the storm would rage with anything like the vio'ence it did. It came upon fter the first drops had fallen the rain was ocuring down in torrents. The clouds or ead were as dense as we have ever seen them and almost transformed day into night. Not only did the rain fall in a deluge, but it was atended with an abundance of hail of an unu ally large size. For about fifteen minutes the storm and wind raged with indescribable fury Some idea of its power may be gathered whe we state that the rate of speed of the wind was thirty miles an hour, and that two inches of wa ter fell. The streets were simply deluged, and when the storm was at fis height, rese when the storm was at 13 height, resembled streams of madly rushing water. The stream was accompanied with some but not a very great deal of lightning flashed, however, come very near doing considerable damage. It struck a china berry tree on Fair street near the resiresidence of Lieutenant White of the police. Lieutenant White had just opened his front door when the tree was struck, and a negro servant was standing near him. The latter was prostrated by the shock. Lieutenant White felt it seriously himself as di other members of his family. The tree was ome time there was a first class panic in the neighborhood. Fortunately this is all the dam age we have to report from lightning. The rais gave the city a thorough washing out, and s far was serviceable, but it also flooded a number

of celiars, the proprietors of which think the could have gotten along with considerably less THE MOST SPRIOUS MISCHIES ras caused by the wind. We regret having port that three houses in the city were blown own. One of these, a two room house betwee Markham and Feckwith streets was occupi by a colored family—Anna Brown, h r husband and one child. A negro man and woo an who had entered it to escape from the storm were also present when it went over. Anna Brown had ber child in her arms at the time, and felt the house giving way before the violence of the wind, but it was then impossi-ble to escape. The building came down with a crash, and house, furniture and everything except wearing parel and bed clothes were com-pletely demolished. The inmates were fo tu-nate in escaping with nothing more serious than a few bruises and a thorough drenching. The Browns are very poor, and their loss is quite heavy. They had a complete set of nice new furniture and crockery, all of which was broken to pieces. The woman is a hardwas broken to pieces. The woman is a hard-working, industrious negro, well known here, and we trust her white friends will extend her some assistance, for ahe sadly needs it. The other house was occupied by a white family, and located near Hayden's brick yard. It was likewise completely demolished.

The bridges and culvertifin the city generally

ood the rain well. We have heard of nonbeing swept away so far.

There was a report yesterday afternoon that
the rolling mill had been damaged, but to what extent we are not informed, neither are we cert in that the report is correct. Up to last hight no damage had been reported along on the different railroads leading out of the

Mr. Wm. F. Matthews assured us Mr. Wm. F. Matthews assured us a few days ago that he has been employing a remedy for hog cholera, which in every case has proved effectual. He had lost forty hogs before learning how to treat the disease, and has not lost one since, although some of them were in the last stage of the cholera before he applied the remedy. It is simple, and he assures us, very effectual.

It is as follows: As soon as it mak's its appearance, administer to each how

This ank pays seven per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, on eaving deposits from one de ar to any amount. It also issues certific to of deposit payable or demand, and tearing see in per cent interest? the money is left thirty days or longer juncto—dom-h c

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA August 9, 1876. Cotton onlet at two for middlin D. mage to Cotton

MEMPHIS, Aug st 9.—The cotton exch crop report for July says During the past ain days very great damage has been done the crop be continuous rains. Sprouting, -hedding, worms rust and rot, all superinduced by the yet continu rust and rot, all supering burnid weather.

MARKETS BY TELLWRAPH.

New York, August 9 .- Money dull at 11/4. Sterling quiet at 8 Gold dull at 11134.

Governments dull and steady; new fives 117, State bonds dull and nominal Stocks dull and steady; New York Central ,106: Eric 13%, Lake Shore 54%; litinois Central 83%; Pittsburg 95; Northwestern 58%; preferred 62%; Rock Island 106%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$31,038,175; car ency 30,158,758. The sub-treasurer paid ou 382,000 on account of interest and for bonds

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 9.-Cotton quiet; sale ,025 bales; uplands 12 5-16; Orleans 12 4. Futures opened steady; August 12 13-32@12 15 33; September 12 5-32@12 3-16; October 11%(11 29 32; November 11 25-32@11 18-16; December 11 13 16@11 9.-32: January 11 15-16@11 31-32. LIVERPOOL, August 9.-noon-Cotion bu ant; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orlean 6 5-16; sales 20,000 bales; speculation and expor 4,000. receipts 16,40; American 14,100; middlin wplands nothing below low middings August of September of October delivery 6%; September or October delivery 6 \$-16; new crop middling uplands nothin below low middlings shipped in October or November per sail 6%.

LIVERPOOL, August 9.-8:00 P. M.-Midali ovember delivery 6 7-32; new crop aber or December per sail 6%.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

olidated net receipts at ports for four NEW YORK, August 9.—Cotton 77 bales at 12 5-16@12%. 677 bales at 12 5-16@1294.

Net recepts none; gross 1,756 bales

Futures closed weak; sales 25 000 bales;

August 12 5-16@12 11-32; September 12 1-16@

12 5-32; October 11 23-32@11%; November 11%@

11 21-32; December 11 21-33@11 11-16; January

11 25-32@11 13-16; February 11 15-16@11 31-32;

March 12 3-39@121/2: April 12 1/@12 9-32; May 12 18-32@12 7-16; June 12 9-16@12 19-32. July LIVERPOOL, August 8 .- 4:30 r. M .- Futur barely steady; middling uplands nothing belot low middlings September or October deliver 6 5-32 new crop middling uplands nothing belot low middlings shipped in October or November per sail 6 7-32; shipped November or December

per sail 6 7-32. GALVESTON, August 9.—Cotton firm; mid llings 11 %; net receipts 35 bales; sales 117. NEW ORLEANS, August 9 .- Cotton str middlings 11%; low middlings 10%, good ordinary 9%; net receipts 458 bales; sales 1,550; export

MOBILE, August 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 1%; net receipts 13 bales; sales 100 SAVANNAH, August 8-Cotton higher; midngs 11 %: net rec CHARLESTON, laugust 9-Cotton firm; m ings 11 4@11%; net receipts 145 bales; sales 75 nand; middlings 11%; net receipts 33 bales; sale

MEMPHIS, August 9 -Cotton strong; middli 1%; net receipts 1,008 bales; shi WILMINGTON, August 9.—Cotton niddlings 11; net receipts 93 bales. BALTIMORE, August 9. Cotton quiet; mi lings 11 %; gross receipts 140 bales; sale

PHILADELPHIA, August 9-Cotton firm; m lings 12%; gross receipts 123 bales. BOSTON, August 9.- Co.con firm; middli 2 1/012%; net receipts 145 bales; sales 75.

NEW YORK, August 9 esota extra and superfine in active temand at full prices; other descriptions scarcely offirm and in limited request; superfine westers and state \$3.75@\$4.4°; southern flour steedy moderate demand; common to fair extra \$4 6 (\$5 85; good to choice do. \$5 90 3\$8 00. Wheat, spring very dull and heavy; 2@3c l to sell to any considerable amount; winter grade quiet and heavy; new white St. Louis \$1.20 quiet and heavy; new whate St. Acceptable amber Michigan \$1.30.

Corn steady; fair export and home trade demand; graded No. 1.57@58; high mixed and yellow western 57%; yellow southern 50@61; white

estern 61. and state 29@41%; white western and tate 34846%. Coffee Rio dull; cargoes 14%@17%; job lots 14% JENNINGS ASSILRY, 31 and 38 Broad sheet, near the Bridge.

Sugar firmer, quiet and active; fair to good; ming 930; prime 9309%. Tailow steady at 814@814. Pork dull and lower; new mess \$19 40@\$19 t Lard lower; prime steam 11 40@11 42%. Whisky \$1 14%. whisky \$1 14%. Preights steady; cotton per sall 5-16; steam 5-1

CHICAGO, August 9. Wheat active, weak and lower; No 2 Chic spring 84% spot; 88% September; 90% Octo No. 3 do. 77%. Corn steady and firm; No. 2 45% spot; 45% S

omber. Onts easier: No. 2 30 spot or Sep Bye steady at 80@51%.
Barley quiet and steady.
Pork, spot \$18 to.
Lard quiet and weak; spot 11 \(\); Ser At the afternoon call of the board, wheat wi

Flour dull and unchanged, Wheat dull and drooping; I No. 3 red fall \$1 03%. [gCorn dull; lower to sell; No 2 mixed 40%. Oats firmer and inactive; No. 2 30% 30% for cash; small sales at 31), cash. Rye dail and lower to sell; small lots at 50. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 10. Pork dull; job lose \$19 25.

CINCINNATI, August 9

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No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits.... No. 2 half bbls \$6 50; kit a... No. 3 bbls \$9 50; half \$6 00;

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myself a candidate for Representative of Fulion
county in the next legislature, subject to the
Democratic nomination on the 26th instant. If
elected, I shall advocate rigid economy in all departments of the State government, the enactment
of proper laws providing for the prompt payment
of all honest debta, and do everything in my
power to advance the interests of my immediate
constituents and the welfare of the people of the
whole State. Respectfully,
aug-dtd. Jour Thomas:

For the Legislature.

For the Legislature.

Captain Sidney Dell is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to Democratic nomination. He promises the most earnest attention to the interests, and much needer reforms, of Fulton county, and will expect every citizen to approach him freely with their views on matters of public interest.

announce him a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the Legislature of Georgia, subject to the action of the Democratic party on the 25th August Instant,

We are authorized to announce the name of A. B. Culberson as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Democratic nomina augo dtd

For the Legislature. Geo. T. Fry is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party of Fulton county, at the preliminary election to be held on Friday, the 25th day of August instant. If elected he will do all in his power to protect and foster the mechanical, manafacturing and laboring interests of the people and to reduce the expense of government—mun cipal, count y and State.

For Ordinary. Wm. H. Hulsey is a candidate for Ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the Demo tratic nomination on the 25th of August, 1876. ang9-dtd

Edgar Thompson for Ordinary. We are authorized to announce Mr. Edgar Thompson as a candidate for Ordinary, subject to the action of the Democratic nomina-tion, Friday, August 25, 1876. aug6—dtd For Ordinary. We are authorized to announce the ame of Daniel Pittman as a candidate for re-

election to the office of Ordinary of Fulton coun-ty; pledging him to continue the system of economy, reform and low taxes which has heretoore marked his administration. Subject to the ation to be held on Friday, August 25th nug6-dtd For Tax Receiver. We announce J. O. Harris a candi-late for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination. aug8—dtd

For Tax Receiver. We are authorized to announce the ceiver, subject to the Democratic nominal

For Tax Collector.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county, in the Democratic nomination, Friday, August 28th, 1876, a g6—dtd Samusi, R. Hoyle. For County Treasurer.

Please announce the name of W. H.

Patterson as a candidate for the office of County

urer, subject to the Democratic no

Correspondence

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876. Hon. John H. James. DEAR SIR :- We think the time when men like yourself thoroughly identified with the interests of the p ople should enter the halls of the legislature. We know that your ambition has been higher and we hear that it is your intention to abandon politics altogether, but be leving as we do that you can Le of great service to Fulton county, and not only to Ful-ton county but the state at large, by accepting this position; we therefore beg that you will al-low us the use of your name as a candidate to

> Very respectfully, R. D. SPALDING A. C & B. F. WYLY. W. J. GARRETT, W. D. ELLIS, E W. MARSH, H. G. KURHT, J. G. REYNOLDS, J. G. THROWER, W. B SEALS, SAN W. SNALL

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 5, 1876. Messrs R D Spaulding, A C& B F Wyly, E W Marsh, W D Ellis, W J Garrett, R S Ja

J. H. Low, M, D.

date asking me to become a cardidae of repre-sent Fulien county in the next assion of the leg-inature in the house of representatives is before me. While I had determined to absulton poll-tues, I yet cousider it my dusy if I can be of any the democratic nomination on the 25th iest If I should be elected, I can only promise i all in my power to promote the interests of our county together with that of the whole state.

To naring you for the protocod house and so liciting the influence of all the ladies and the votes of all the gentlemen, I beg to be, very respectfully. Your obedient servant, JOHN H. JAMES

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